



ENGLAND. SALISBURY'S LAST BATTLE.

Fights, but Death is
Sure of Victory.

Continuing Weaker and Only
Oxygen Sustains Life.

Cocals Gathered at Hat-
field House—Lord by His
Tomb.

Associated Press—A.M.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

night announcing that the condition of
Lord Salisbury was critical, the mem-
bers of his family, including Viscount
Cranborne, Lord Arthur Cecil, Lord
Robert Cecil, Rev. Lord William Cecil,
Lady Gwendolin Cecil, the Earl and
Countess of Selborne and Premier A.
J. Balfour, who came from Scotland,
have gathered in the vicinity of the
sickroom awaiting the final call. It
is realized that death is inevitable,
although the patient is making a won-
derful struggle. For the past twenty-
four hours, he has been fighting for
every breath, helped by a continual
supply of oxygen. The heart weak-
ness, which has been the most dan-
gerous feature since the patient's last
seizure is hourly becoming accentuated,
and the Marquis is gradually sinking
away. He does not suffer much pain,
and has only brief periods of con-
sciousness.

Telegrams poured in all day from
notable men throughout the world.
Late in the afternoon King Edward
telegraphed for additional information,
although his Majesty had been in-
formed by telegraph. There was a
constant stream of callers in carriages
and on foot.

Hatfield House, the family seat,
where the former Premier lies dying,
is a gloomy structure, although one
of the most magnificent remaining
specimens of Elizabethan architecture.
It is situated in a magnificent park,
which skirts the quaint town of which
the Marquis of Salisbury is practically
the owner. He was always regarded
there as the type of England's greatest
nobles, and he retained the love and
respect of all his tenants and neigh-
bors, which he reciprocated in many
ways, especially by opening Hatfield
Park completely for the use of the
townspeople and residents in the vicin-
ity, reserving only a small portion for
his own use. This afternoon while
the statesman lay dying, boys were
playing cricket in the brilliant sun-
shine on the smooth lawns within ear-
shot of the unpretentious room oc-
cupied by the patient. His favorite
room, overlooks the old fashioned
historic garden where Queen Eli-
zabeth walked and where, it is said,
she received the first announcement
that she was Queen.

While on one side the cricketers
laughed and chatted each other, on
the other side and almost equidistant
from the house was an ominous con-
trast, for there the workmen were
rushing the grave of the Countess of
Halloway, Lord Salisbury's half sister,
in the family burying ground. The
Countess died a few days ago, but it
is said that Lord Salisbury was not
informed of her death. Her funeral
will take place, at her request, at Hat-
field at noon tomorrow.

CHINESE TREATY COMMISSION.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Shanghai corre-
spondent of the Times says the United States
Treaty Commission met today, after a four-
night's interval. Neither the American nor
Chinese commissioners have received instruc-
tions regarding China's promise to open new
ports in Manchuria.

FRANCE.
BORI LABORING
FOR THE HUMBERTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) The Humberts are growing
more intense as the Humbert trial
draws to a close, and the crowds at
the trial are much larger.

MUSIC LOCKED UP IN PIANOS

There are thousands of
dollars worth of music
locked up in your piano.
It's useless if you can't
play it or if there is no
one in the house who can.
If you want music from
your piano at any time,
in any quantity and of
any quality

THE PIANOLA

Will Get It Out.

There is nothing for the
player to do but control
the expression. All the
mechanical part is at-
tended to by the Pianola,
and attended to better
than the best and most
perfectly trained pianist
can do it. We are exclu-
sive agents for the
Pianola, the only perfect
piano player.

Also exclusive agents for the
genuine Chickering Piano, made
in Boston. Beware of imitations.

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
MUSIC CO.

332-334 South Broadway

MONUMENT TO HALE JOHNSON.
BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Aug. 21.—Pro-
hibitionists of the United States to-
day unveiled at Newton, Jasper county,
a magnificent monument of Barre
granite to the memory of Hale John-
son who was assassinated on election
day last year. He was chairman of the
Prohibition State Committee and
National committeeman at the time,
and was the Vice-Presidential candi-
date on the Prohibition ticket in 1896.

Pink Department is Happy.
The Marine Eye Remedy Company of Chi-
cago is now supplying the department with
their eye remedy, Marine, for use after a hot,
smoky fire. Nothing soothes an inflamed eye
so quickly as Marine. Sold by druggists and
opticians, etc.



"THE QUALITY STORE." IT TAKES NERVE

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.,
FIRST AND SPRING.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Imperial Cafe

Good things to eat. None bet-
ter to drink. To appease your
hunger or quench your thirst,
all the liquid refreshments the
world supplies.

Prof. Frank's famous orchestra,
243 S. Spring and 242 S. Broadway.

EVERY DELICACY

CHEAP EXCURSIONS EAST

One Fare
Round Trip

August 25 and 26

STOP OVERS
—90 DAY LIMIT

Choice of Routes—
YOU MAY GO ONE WAY
AND RETURN ANOTHER

Southern
Pacific...

Everybody's ordering now
for September delivery.

Why Not You?

LARGEST COAL FIRM.
LARGEST STOCK.
DIAMOND COAL CO.
Main Bldg. 220 West Third Street. Home 315

STATIONERY
Society printing and engraving; cor-
rect forms for cards and invitations
FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
226 S. BROADWAY

SATURDAY AT HALE'S STORE

As usual, today will be a day of
remarkable bargains at the busy
Hale store. Each Saturday the ad-
vertising department is given full
authority to select any goods in
the store and sell them at any
price desired. The loss on these
particular goods is charged to the
advertising expense, and is consid-
ered advertising, not loss.
This method of offering desirable
articles at almost ridiculous little
prices has resulted in increasing
our Saturday business two fold.

Thousands of women go to Hale's
Saturday to take advantage of
these bargains, but they also buy
the other things they need in the
way of dry goods, lace, hosiery,
garments, etc., at Hale's regular
low prices. And it's fair enough,
isn't it? Goodness knows that the
regular prices at Hale's are
low enough. And when a woman
has been given a splendid bargain
she feels that it is only right that
she buy the other goods she re-
quires at the same store.

Open Till 10 P. M. Tonight

It would be a great hardship to
a large percentage of people if
they were not able to do shopping
Saturday afternoon and evening,
which is the natural trading time
for people who work during the
week. Hale's not only keeps
open until 10 p.m., but every Satur-
day afternoon and evening, the
best bargains of the week are put
on sale.

Our employees have voluntarily
requested that instead of closing
for a half day during the summer
time, they be allowed extra vaca-
tion, so that each of our em-
ployees is given a vacation equal
to the combined half holidays and
vacations of any other store.

\$1.50 and \$1.75
BEAUTIFUL MUSLIN DOWNS 98c

These were not bought especially for the sale, but they are our
regular and our finest \$1.50 and \$1.75 gowns. They come in muslin, cam-
bric or nainsook, most of them in Mother Hubbard style. Made with
round or pointed yokes, consisting of clusters of tucks and trimmed with
insertion and embroidery. There are fully ten different styles in the lot.
On sale after one o'clock Saturday at 98c.

FANCY LAWS 3c
ON SALE AFTER ONE O'CLOCK TODAY

Thousands and thousands of yards of dainty, fashionable laws will be
spread out this afternoon and evening for your selection at 3c the yard.
All sorts of effects, all sorts of colorings are included. These make mar-
velous pretty garments for the children and pretty kimono. Many
women make them up into house dresses, wrappers and waists. Just
think, 10 yards cost but 30c. Not on sale until after one o'clock.

BROWN MUSLIN 5c Yd.

Every newspaper you pick up tells you that the cotton market is
steadily advancing. The store which does business from "hand to mouth"
is forced to buy cotton goods at the top prices, but our big warehouse
contains many carloads of staple cotton goods bought when the market
was at its lowest. The wholesale price of this cotton in New York is 5c
the yard, and this only to large purchasers, who themselves must pay
the freight. Hale's will sell it at retail this afternoon and evening at 5c
the yard. Good, strong quality, full 36 inches wide.

BIG PEQUOT SHEETS 70c

We have known many stores to conduct sales of Pequot sheets when
investigation proved that the sheets were not genuine. These are stamped
"Pequot Mills," and we guarantee them to be genuine. They measure 81
by 96 inches, and in face of the rise in cotton prices, we shall sell them
Saturday after one o'clock and until ten o'clock in the evening at 70c
each.

9-4 PEQUOT SHEETING 25c Yd.

This is guaranteed to be genuine Pequot sheeting, full 9-4 width. On
sale after one o'clock today, 25c the yard.

FAMOUS MESH UNDERWEAR
FOR MEN 37c

Genuine mesh underwear sells at 45, 50 and 55 the suit. This underwear
while made of cotton, is woven on the same looms that produce the linen
mesh underwear, and many men find that the cotton is as comfortable,
serviceable and cool. This underwear sells everywhere at \$1.00—the
lowest. Special at Hale's Saturday afternoon and evening at 37c per
garment.

THE FAMOUS BANNER PATTERNS
10c and 15c Each

These celebrated patterns are made by the largest, wealthiest and
best known pattern firm in the world. The banner patterns will now be
found at our establishment, and nowhere else can they be purchased in
Los Angeles. No better patterns can be had anywhere. Our prices will
be 10c and 15c.
Free fashion sheet now ready. Call and receive one.

\$25, \$22.50, \$15 BEAUTIFUL SILK SHIRT
WAIST SUITS \$9.75

This afternoon at one o'clock we place on sale our entire remaining
stock of silk shirt waist suits at \$9.75. These come in black, navy blue, silk
lined with white silk and made with lace collar. Others come in black
silk, lined with white silk, with pretty tucked yokes and fancy
trimmed skirts. Others in blue, lined with white figures, piped in white
and trimmed in a stylish fashion. While they last after one o'clock, \$9.75.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY BLACK SILK JACKET
\$6.75—Worth Up to \$20

At one o'clock today you may step into our department and take any
of our finest black silk jackets for \$6.75. Some come in black, others in
black and white, lined with white silk and made with lace collar. Others
come in black, lined with white silk, with pretty tucked yokes and fancy
trimmed skirts. Others in blue, lined with white figures, piped in white
and trimmed in a stylish fashion. While they last after one o'clock, \$6.75.

THINK OF A
PRETTY RUFFLED CURTAIN 39c Pr.

These on sale after one o'clock Saturday. They come in white, with
with ruffle, made in the regular bedroom size. 300 pairs of them at 39c.

COUCH COVERS \$1.49

These sell regularly at \$1.75. They come 50 inches wide, 3 yards long.
Made with rich, brilliant oriental effects, fast colored. After one o'clock
today, \$1.49.

12½c WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS,
VERY FINE, 6½c

There are nearly 200 handkerchiefs in this lot, and they come in a
standard 12½c quality. Made with a French embroidered initial. The
new applique effect with the proper hemstitching. After one o'clock Sat-
urday, 6½c each.



Tuscan

Largest nine miles northwest of
the city of Los Angeles. The
hotel has been built on the
site of the old mission. It is
the finest of its kind in the
west. It is the only hotel in
the west that has been built
on the site of the old mission.
It is the only hotel in the
west that has been built on
the site of the old mission.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

INGLEY'S AERODROME MAY FLY TODAY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
who was in it repeatedly this after-
noon. The gasoline motor, which
weighs 200 pounds, generates some-
thing in excess of 27 horse-power. It
is connected by bars to propellers
about six feet in diameter and capable
of revolving 1,200 times per minute.
The motive power is sufficient to pro-
duce a velocity of 40 miles per hour.
Placed equally about the ship are five
empty conical bodies designed as floats
to keep the airship up when she strikes
the water.

Fore and aft are two strong plat-
forms on each side to support the
wings. These are of delicate but rigid
construction, 200 feet long, allowing a
sustaining capacity of 80 square feet.
During the work, repeated photographs
of the machine were made. The wings
were placed in compartments on the
superstructure and repeatedly ad-
justed. With good weather conditions,
a test is expected Saturday.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

Aug. 21.—(By Atlantic
cable.) Lord Salisbury is still alive,
but his condition is so weak that he
is unable to move.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday. Vol. 44, No. 50. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Every Morning in the Year. Twenty-second Year.

NEWS SERVICE.—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe, from 11:30 a. m. to 11:50 p. m. transmitted daily over more than 25,000 miles of leased wires.
TERMS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$6.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50. Magazine only, \$3.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

SUBSCRIPTION.—Daily rate average for 1903, 18,000; for 1902, 19,250; for 1901, 20,100. For 1900, 20,775. For year ended September 30, 1902, 20,775. NET SUNDAY AVERAGE, 45,000.

TELEPHONES.—Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Street 1.
AGENTS.—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Inc., 11-12 Tribune Building, New York; 11-12 Washington street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 11 Post Building, where the latest copies of the Times may be consulted.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

Patrons visiting any of the seaside resorts who wish the delivery of their paper changed, may leave the necessary notice at the Times office in Los Angeles, or at any of the following-named places and the same will receive prompt attention:

SANTA MONICA.—A. E. Jackson, Agent, 236 Third street.

OCEAN PARK.—E. E. Graham, The Gem Confectionery, 175 Pier avenue.

REDONDO.—S. R. Commander, The Yellow Banner, foot of the big wharf.

LONG BEACH.—F. J. Schinner, Bank Building.

CATALINA.—Messrs. Clark & Hunt.

IDAHLAND.—STRAWBERRY VALLEY.—At the Postoffice, W. H. Vickers.

BUSINESS.

The local bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$755,657.50, as compared with \$674,428.35 for the corresponding period of last year, and \$553,457.44 for the same day in 1901. Business is reported active for the summer time and money moves very freely.

Wheat closed at 9 1/2 at Chicago. Indications point to another period of small trading and sluggish fluctuations in stocks at New York.

THAT DITCH MUST BE DUG.

Conflicting reports continue to be received from Colombia in regard to the prospects of ultimately securing favorable legislation in regard to the Panama Canal treaty. According to one report, the recent action of the Colombian Congress was simply "a piece of red tape," and it will come around all right before long. This may be the case, or it may not. We cannot say. We cannot wait an indefinite time for this little bankrupt Central American State to make up its mind whether or not it desires to accept the liberal offer made to it by Uncle Sam.

Meanwhile, all kinds of suggestions are being put forward as to the course which the United States might follow. One suggestion is that we should go ahead, anyhow, with the construction of the canal, and then ask Colombia what she is going to do about it. The author of the suggestion calling attention to the fact that Colombia is a very small and insignificant country. This reminds one somewhat of the plea of the girl who was brought up in court for an indiscretion, and pleaded that the baby was a very small one. Such an action on the part of the United States is not to be considered for a moment. Since when have the rights and liberties of a nation to be measured by the superficial area of its territory or the number of its population? Such a policy may do for "a concert of powers," in Europe, in dealing with little Italian States, but it would be entirely at variance with the established policy of this government "of, for and by the people"—a government that has made itself an informal guardian of the weak countries of the Western Hemisphere, and has given outside powers plain notice that they must keep hands off. Should we take any such forcible action as this, we should certainly lay ourselves open to the censure of the world and should justify the charges of those Europeans who claim that the attitude of the United States, in insisting upon the Monroe doctrine, is not dictated by benevolence and justice, but by selfishness and greed—in other words, that Uncle Sam is like a hog with its snout and two feet in a big trough full of food, which it will not allow any other pig to approach.

It is true that it is exceedingly annoying to see a little, insignificant, semi-civilized and wholly bankrupt state blocking the inauguration of a great and necessary improvement, that is of vast importance, not only to the United States, but to the world at large. Surely, there must be some means of arriving at a solution of the problem without resorting to force. Perhaps, when some of the European creditors of Miss Colombia begin to put the screws on her, she may be inclined to come to terms. Certainly, she need not expect any great amount of sympathy from this country should foreign gunboats appear off Panama to collect debts that are overdue. All that the United States might be expected to do, under such circumstances, would be in the case of the Venezuela difficulty, to make it plain to the European powers that, after collecting their little bills, they must "get up and get," and not attempt any permanent lodgment on American soil.

A special dispatch from Washington, recently published in The Times, stated that "the defeat of this treaty is regarded here, after mature deliberation, as a serious and possibly fatal blow to any isthmian canal." Surely not so bad as that. Some weak-kneed supporters of the canal may possibly have lost courage and

hope, but not so the people of the United States—the court of final appeal. How about the Nicaragua route? Representative Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, is represented as being stronger than ever in his support of the Nicaragua Canal, also Senator Morgan, who is known as the father of canal legislation. As The Times has suggested, why would it not be a good idea to take up this Nicaragua project once more, if only for the sake of bringing the recalcitrant Colombian Congress to terms? The President already has power to negotiate with Nicaragua. It seems that the chief reason why a "Pop" was made to Panama was because the French company made a big drop in its price from \$100,000,000 to \$40,000,000. However, Uncle Sam is rich enough to spend a few millions more than he expected to in an undertaking of such vast importance.

Finally, as to the milk in this Colombian can of worms. In discussing the subject, a few days ago, we suggested that, in all probability, the transcontinental railroads of the United States in its attitude of opposition to the canal treaty. This view of the case is confirmed in the Washington Dispatch recently published in The Times, stating that the transcontinental railroads alone are responsible, in the opinion of many officials there, for the defeat of the treaty. Long ago, according to this dispatch, it was known at the Colombian legation in Washington, and also at the State Department, that the great railroad interests in the United States had sent agents and large sums of money to the Colombian Congress, for the purpose of influencing opinion, by money payments and otherwise, against the ratification of the canal treaty. There is no doubt whatever that these great railroad corporations, while opposing the canal project, have been secretly doing everything in their power to kill it. One railroad man, now dead, Collis P. Huntington, came out in blarney at some of the hearings, with the statement that he did not see any necessity for an isthmian canal. This statement aroused so much adverse criticism that other railroad men have been more diplomatic, and have kept their opinions to themselves, while working like beavers to defeat the canal, by cajolery, by bribery, by threats, and by all other means at their command.

It will avail them naught. It is true that they may possibly succeed in delaying for a few more years the construction of the canal, but they may as well make up their minds now, as at any future time, that the ditch is going to be dug, whether they wish it or not. In olden times, the saying was, "the King wills it." Today, in this country, it is the people who will it. The people of the United States have made up their minds that this canal shall be constructed, and if the railroad corporations are determined to oppose the will of the people, they should remember what George Stephenson said, when asked, by an English parliamentarian, committee, what would happen if a locomotive should come in contact with a cow.

The fox is settling down over the Londoners' hopes of lifting the American cup, and the bonfires have not yet been lighted on the Scottish shore are they likely to be. Sir Thomas Lipton is a game and nifty sportsman, but what he needs is a constructor who is onto his job and a sailing master who is slicker than the Yankee, Capt. Barr. Unless preliminary indications are deceiving, the cup will stay right in the little glass case on Forty-fourth street, where it really ought to be.

The nine-days wonder of the Folsom prison outbreak has been superseded by a beautiful ruction in the Highlands insane asylum. In the meantime the escapes are moving leisurely along, stopping in on the neighbors, now and then, to be a snack; and the officers with search warrants are looking for asylum things that seem to be as difficult to locate as it was to find those outlaws in the northern hills. Great country, in many respects, this California of ours.

If the steam cars ran down Spring street from the beaches it would soon be plainly evident that the electrical lines were not to be the whole thing in the matter of hauling passengers. The handicap on the steam roads is the transfer from station to street car; and having to hang on and stand up when trains arrive crowded, on the part of passengers. Such explanations why the steam roads are seeing their passenger traffic fade as fades the leaf in the early fall.

Our ancient sick friend, the Sultan, has acceded to all of Russia's demands, and the Car's decrepit battalions will no longer be kept up in the hope that they originally sailed. Meanwhile the slaughter of the innocents is going on in Turkey and Bulgaria, and there is

nobody whose particular business it is to do anything about it, and more's the pity. A full-fledged peace-maker could get an excellent chance to show off over in that section.

Our famous three-bottle friend, the Hon. Mark Smith, who hails from the sand dunes of the Hassajump is long in caste with his people because of his failure to stand up on end before the Iroquois braves here in Los Angeles and orate a few We join in this outburst of disfavor. It is more fun to hear Smith orate than it is to listen to the voice of a con singer doing a rag-time ditty in a phonograph that doesn't track right.

Mr. Reichardt, the greatest flag-bearer in the world, has offered a reward of \$5000 for a live specimen of the flea that eats Alaskans until they are a perfect sight to see. It is believed that we can furnish a few carloads from California that will fool him into thinking that he has the brand that breeds in the Far North.

If the fact leaks out that the water at Avalon the other day got up to a temperature of 75 deg., and at high tide at that, all hopes of this country being considered as a summer resort will have gone glimmering. Who can get a cold bath in the ocean here is going to fight mighty shy of that sort of an ocean, if you hear us.

Those Colombians appear to have gotten things so mixed up that we hardly know whether they are occasioned to let us build that canal or dig it themselves. When the wires that are now tangled up in the brush get straightened out maybe the Colombians won't be found as black as the have been burned.

Los Angeles has a knackers' club, but if all the people in town who are eligible to membership were to join it there never would be found a place big enough to hold meetings in, until we get that new convention hall about which there has been a large amount of conversation.

While the bee men are in session it might be in order for them to explain why we cannot be furnished with that good old beeswax that is good to chew, instead of that tarnation stuff made of paraffine, or some such thing, and which is a fraud on the bees.

One hundred and sixty-six million dollars is the estimated loss occasioned by the strikes of the building trades in New York in fourteen weeks time, of which the strikers lost \$68,000,000 which they can never regain. The fools aren't all dead yet.

War is raging at Portland, Me., and if the old town isn't taken inside of the next ten days it will be because the militia is a better man than the fleet of the North Atlantic, and the militia is a better man than the fleet of the North Atlantic, and the militia is a better man than the fleet of the North Atlantic.

Wall street is still enjoying a panicky feeling in her financial "innards," and yelling for peppermint, paraffine, but we can't get a word out of an alchemist. Doc Morgan must have gone a-fishing.

With the weather acting something hateful and the tax levy \$1.40 on the \$100, one wouldn't care to live in the greatest town on the face of the earth.

If the non-unionists of the country were to get up a parade there wouldn't be enough of a crowd on the sidewalk, but if the unionists were to make a respectable shadow.

From now on we are to have but one ball team. And that one is enough for any town to be proud of, considering the looks of the crowd board from day to day.

Conceding that it was just a trifle cooler yesterday, we could stand it if the weather clerk in his hot wake.

Why doesn't Uncle Sam send one or two of his secret service sleuths down there to look out the Masamunkies those Colombian Senators?

The Weather Bureau thinks things in the weather line might be worse. Really, it is but little short of indecent to suggest such a thing.

That Kingman dog excitement is coming in mighty handy for the railroad men, who are so anxious that particular section of the country.

The old troops are trooping back this way from their late camp in the mountains of San Francisco, and they do look peppy good to us.

Just as likely as not if we try to get a canal across Nicaragua some fellow railroaded sailor will go down there and do us up again.

A stern chase in the baseball business doesn't appear to have any material advantages over any other sort of a stern chase.

We have the cup, and Sir Thomas is going to go back to the other side with some more choice experience, more than likely.

It looks as if Mr. Munroe of Montana were making arrangements to come to the place to get beautifully licked.

Sir Thomas Lipton talks cheerfully, no matter how he really feels about things.

AS TO MARK SMITH.

We have a sincere admiration for Mark Smith, and for that reason it pains us to see some of the Democratic newspapers of the Territory discussing the former delegate in such fashion as to merit the bitter sarcasm of the Los Angeles Times. Mark is not "star of the morning," neither is he an evening star, nor any other member of the fiery firmament. He is, simply, plain Mark Smith, a good citizen of Arizona, a fairly good judge of his native bourbon, a good fellow, a man who as delegate to Congress has always been at the service of his constituents, and who has had long-life experience.

Incidentally, if Delegate Wilson is wise he will take careful note of the ways been faithful to his constituents, and press agents are booming him. The Territorial papers which are known as the "Arizona Republic" are keeping up the nomination next year and sending Smith to Congress again. But Mark Smith is not interested in the matter. He is a good fellow, and there is

IT IS VERY EXCEPTIONAL, THOUGH.



The Tourist: I'll be switched if that thermometer doesn't seem to be cutting the same capers here he does back east.

NEW PRIZE SYSTEM FOR BEET GROWERS.

SANTA MARIA SUGAR FACTORY OFFERS PREMIUMS.

Extra Price to be Awarded on High Contract Price of Sugar, instead of by the Ton—Joe Morales in the Tolls—Follison on a Mountain Road.

SANTA MARIA, Aug. 21.—For the past few years the Union Sugar Company has been giving a series of prizes in order to stimulate the beet production by the farmers, and the action has met with such favor that the second best crop with sugar contents in proportion will receive 40 cents additional.

The best grower, whose crop contains the largest percentage of sugar per acre, will in addition to his regular contract price, receive 20 cents per ton additional for every ton grown within the prize area. The farmer growing the second best crop with sugar contents in proportion will receive 40 cents additional and the farmer growing the third best crop, 30 cents per ton additional.

Last year the Arroyo Grande farmers carried off the prizes for the largest crop, but this year the prize was won by a grower in the valley who did not receive a single prize, although the beets were much heavier than those of the other growers. In order to make the chances of all more even the tonnage has been changed to sugar per acre.

The factory is now running day and night and consumes about 500 tons of fuel per day. A large force of men are in the fields harvesting the crop and doing the topping.

GOOD SAMARITAN ROBBED. Joe Morales, a notorious character, was arrested in Santa Ynes on a charge of highway robbery and taken to the local jail.

This forenoon in the Superior Court a petition for the dissolving of the temporary injunction in the case of the Sunset Telephone Company against Cave J. Courts was denied.

New complaints have been sworn out in the Julian liquor case. In view of the public sentiment at Julian in favor of the accused, the next trial will be held in the township justice court here.

Horace Bradt has sold 160 acres of land in the Imperial country to parties who are interested in the formation of the new town of Heber. Eighty acres are under cultivation.

CAMP MEETING OVER.

Annual Holiness Church Affair an Unusual Success—Assignment of Ministers.

The annual camp meeting of the Holiness churches in Mineral Park closed tomorrow. It has been a very successful session, and many conversions are reported. The assignment of preachers for the ensuing year is as follows:

Anna Valley, to be supplied; Bishop, to be supplied; Boies, to be supplied; Boyle Heights, S. D. White; Burbank, to be supplied; Carpinteria, R. Cauch; Downey, Walter Matney; East Los Angeles, J. R. Conley; Garvanza, to be supplied; Long Beach, W. A. Miller; Los Angeles, East Ninth street, William Peniston; Murietta, F. McDonnell; Northridge (Ojai), R. G. Blackwell; Ontario, A. L. and Alice J. Whiting; Oceanside, to be supplied; Pasadena, J. F. Washburn; Pomona, to be supplied; Redlands, W. P. Tibbett; Riverside, J. E. Langen; Santa Ana, Harvey A. Foster; Santa Barbara, C. W. Atkinson; Santa Paula, Fred Lewis; Sawtelle, E. Seely and wife; Whittier, Simon F. Bicker.

At this session of the annual assembly credentials as ministers or evangelists were granted to A. Douglas, C. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Seely.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Hibbard Coming from Winslow, Ariz., to Relieve Beamer—Route of Massachusetts and Connecticut "Vets."

Advices from Winslow, Ariz., are to the effect that J. H. Hibbard, superintendent of the Santa Fe's lines in that division, has been ordered to Los Angeles to relieve W. B. Beamer, who is to be relieved by Hibbard on September 1. Mr. Hibbard has been in charge of the Arizona lines for three years, and it is believed that he will succeed Mr. Beamer.

General Manager Wells stated that the appointments made necessary by Mr. Beamer's resignation will be announced in a short time.

According to J. W. Kendrick, third vice-president of the Santa Fe, and in charge of the operating department, about 500 new refrigerator cars have been ordered for Southern California lines and forty-five mountain engines for Arizona. Further expansion of the great system is not planned for the present.

J. J. Keith, of the auditing department of the Union Pacific at Omaha, is in the city, accompanied by D. C. Sullivan.

E. S. Andrews, traveling agent of the Northwestern line out of San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with a special train, bearing Lincoln Post G.A.R. of Newark, N. J., about a hundred people, Col. Kilburn commanding. The train will run around the "kite-shaped track" today, leaving for Portland, Or., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Word has been received at Santa Fe headquarters that the Massachusetts and Connecticut delegation to the G. A. R. encampment, eighty people, will leave Los Angeles for Riverside and the Grand Cañon at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rhode Island delegation, eighty people, will leave for the Grand Cañon at 4 p.m. on Friday.

FINISH THEIR WORK.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The members of the United States Monetary Exchange Commission, after leaving St. Petersburg, went to Stockholm, where the commissioners finished their report, which was mailed to Washington Sunday. Mr. Hanna of Indianapolis, went to England, and Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York, and Charles A. Conant of New York, remain here for a day or so, having unofficial conferences with bankers regarding the Chinese currency question. France has not yet given a definite reply to the proposal to make periodic purchases of silver, and may agree to do so in creating the colonial currency, which is now under consideration by the French government.

PERSONAL.

R. de P. Tytus and wife, English people from Cairo, Egypt, registered at the Angelus yesterday.

Capt. Gilbert B. Overton is visiting his family at No. 2943 Portland street for a couple of weeks.

E. Hillier of Ocala, Fla., one of the large orange planters of that State, arrived at the Angelus yesterday with his family.

R. S. Greenwood of Chicago, Michigan passenger agent for the Wabash Railroad; U. S. G. Hough of Chicago, traveling passenger agent of the West Shore Railroad; and H. D. Armstrong of Detroit, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, are guests at the Angelus.

J. Henry Wood of Phoenix, Ariz., who was closely associated with Col. Greene in the legal controversy over the possession of the Cananea mine in Sonora, at the time of the formation of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, is staying at the Rossmore. He is joined by interested with Col. Greene in a gold property near Phoenix.

JULY CIRCULAR THE TIMES

The following is the July Circular of the STATE OF CALIFORNIA, published by the State Printer, and is to be distributed to the several counties of the State by the several county clerks.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notary Public in and for the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

PHYSICIANS—

PHYSICIANS—

DR. SMITH & KILAR, SPECIALISTS in women, treat especially all chronic diseases of the female system; Rheumatism, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Ectoparasitism, with graduated success. Consultation free. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Can give best reference in the city. Home 1011 E. 12th St. Phone 1000. **DR. SMITH, K. M. Box 2111.**

DR. SOMMER TREATS SUCCESSFULLY all diseases of the female system, all venereal and chronic diseases of either sex. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. **CUMMER BLDG., 311 W. Third St.**

DR. MADE TREATS ALL FEMALE diseases of the female system, all venereal diseases; specific blood poisons in every form. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. **311 "Phone House" 6th St.**

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE in all diseases of the female system, all venereal diseases guaranteed; strictly reliable. **Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.**

DR. NEWLAND, MIDWIFE, DISEASES of women and children. Home for the treatment of all diseases. **SEVENTH AND P-8.** Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DR. REBECCA LEE DOBNEY, D.D.M. in all diseases of the female system, all venereal diseases. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. **741 W. 12th St.**

PLATYNER, DR. JOHN DOBNEY, D.D.M. in all diseases of the female system, all venereal diseases. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. **741 W. 12th St.**

DR. SPRING, D.D.M. in all diseases of the female system, all venereal diseases. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. **741 W. 12th St.**

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE - TYPEWRITER, ALL Kinds of books and notes; record and typewriter exchange. Write to: J. H. KENNEDY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. ALEXANDER & CO., 315 E. Second St., Columbia. BAR-LOCK VINTAGE WINE, for sale for cash, 25¢ a gallon. Write the BLACKBURN DRIVE, UP-TO-DAY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL PROPERTY - Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - A FINE OLD PROPERTY, about 100 feet front on Broadway, and 100 feet wide; nearly new; central about the city; good location for business. Call on J. H. KENNEDY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. ALEXANDER & CO., 315 E. Second St., Columbia. BAR-LOCK VINTAGE WINE, for sale for cash, 25¢ a gallon. Write the BLACKBURN DRIVE, UP-TO-DAY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE - ALL THINGS CARBON, and all other things, for sale, for the complete. P.O. Station 8, St. Paul, Minn. Write to: J. H. KENNEDY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. ALEXANDER & CO., 315 E. Second St., Columbia. BAR-LOCK VINTAGE WINE, for sale for cash, 25¢ a gallon. Write the BLACKBURN DRIVE, UP-TO-DAY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW -

ADVICE FREE; SEE JUDGE COOK, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. ALEXANDER & CO., 315 E. Second St., Columbia. BAR-LOCK VINTAGE WINE, for sale for cash, 25¢ a gallon. Write the BLACKBURN DRIVE, UP-TO-DAY, 1001 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

[illegible][illegible]

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Sneak Thief's Work.

The sturdy temperance apostle, Francis Murphy, has been meeting with unusual success the past week. He reports a splendid meeting at the Lacy Iron Works Wednesday noon, when he spoke to about sixty of the men. Sunday morning he will talk to the street-car men at 9:30 o'clock at the barnyard taking as his subject, "Electricity." At 7:45 o'clock p.m., he will speak as usual in St. Nicholas Hall on the subject, "My Neighbor." The music will be led by Charles Lamb. There will be solos by Stella Callender and others.

BREVITIES

who claims to be his wife. According to her story they were quarrelling, he having asked her for a drink of water and she telling him to wait until she had time to give it to him. He did not strike at her, but was talking

"Sells Groceries For Lent."
Phonos—Tenth 14, or Home 674. 514-516 & Spring St.

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, when physicians and all else fail,

AMERICAN DYE WORKS
CLEANERS OF FINE WEARING APPAREL.
221 South Spring Street, Phone Main 22.

SEE OUR

FIFTEEN SHOW WINDOW

Address R. A. LOWE, Manager, Mytilwild, Ni